

senior centers provide for the elderly. I stand today to recognize all the hard work and dedications these centers provide throughout the First District of Kentucky.

JUSTICE FOR ALL

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas (Mr. GREEN) for 5 minutes.

Mr. GREEN of Texas. Mr. Speaker, and still I rise, as a liberated Democrat to say that the moral movement for justice everywhere cannot condone injustice anywhere. We cannot allow ourselves to be induced to believe that there is a binary choice, that we must choose either peace officers or peaceful protesters.

No, there is a righteous choice. And the righteous choice will cause us to conclude that we must choose justice for the police just as we choose justice for the protestors. Crimes committed against the police must be punished and crimes committed by the police must be punished.

We are a Nation of laws, and if the law is to prevail, all criminals must be punished. But not only must they be punished; they must be punished expeditiously against those who commit crimes against people just as we would have them be punished expeditiously against those who commit crimes against the police. "Injustice anywhere," as Dr. King put it, "is a threat to justice everywhere."

Mr. Speaker, I stand and I rise as a liberated Democrat to say we cannot condone crimes against the police nor can we condone crimes committed by the police.

SOLIDARITY WITH BELARUS

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. SHIMKUS) for 5 minutes.

Mr. SHIMKUS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in strong solidarity with the citizens and the political dissidents of Belarus.

On August 9, 2020, Belarus held its presidential election with its incumbent President, Alexander Lukashenko, claiming victory with over 80 percent of the vote. Both the United States and the European Union have called the elections "neither fair or free," as the Lukashenko regime restricted ballot access for candidates, prohibited local independent observers, and employed intimidation tactics against opposition candidates.

Mass protests erupted following the election. Tens of thousands of protestors took to the street to express their disapproval of Lukashenko and his administration. His regime responded with excessive force to quell the protests, including the use of live and rubber ballots, leading to thousands of Belarusian citizens being either detained or arrested. It appears likely that violent crackdowns will continue.

Mr. Speaker, included in these arrests are several opposition leaders, including former presidential candidates Sergei Tikhonovskiy, Viktor Babaryka, Coordination Council members Liliya Vlasova, Sergei Dylevsky, Maria Kalesnikava, and Maxim Znak, as well as several of their staff and volunteers, Svetlana Tikhonovskaya, the opposition presidential nominee, was forced to flee the country, as was opposition leader Veronika Tsepkalo and her husband, former presidential nominee, Valery Tsepkalo.

None of the dissidents have been given a fair trial, and all of them have had their human rights denied. As I think about the current situation in Belarus, I am reminded of President Ronald Reagan's speech to Soviet dissidents at Spaso House in 1988. President Reagan made two things clear that day: The United States' commitment to human rights are, and will continue to be, fundamental and unwavering, and that through strength, determination, and prayer, there is nothing you cannot conquer.

Reagan also said in that speech, "While we press for human rights through diplomatic channels, you press with your very lives, day in, day out, year after year, risking your jobs, your homes, your all."

Mr. Speaker, while the people of Belarus continue their tireless fight for human rights, the United States should be working with our European partners and allies to impose new sanctions on those responsible not only for voter repression, but also for the violent crackdowns that follow the election.

Mr. Speaker, I include in the RECORD a list of 28 individuals.

BELARUS SANCTIONS RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Alexander Lukashenko, President (Notes: Ordering the blatant falsification of presidential voting, commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opponents and journalists.)

2. Lydia Yermishina, Chairwoman, Central Election Commission (Notes: Multiple cases of election fraud and falsification, criminal misconduct concerning the tabulation of balance and miss reporting election results.)

3. Yuriy Karaev, Minister of Interior (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

4. Valeriy Vakaluchik, Director, KGB (Notes: Ordering and implementing acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

5. Viktor Lukashenko, counselor to the president on national security (Notes: Organization and implementation of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

6. Dimitri Lukashenko, son of Alexander Lukashenko (Notes: Sanctions imposed by extension to family members.)

7. Dimitriy Balaba, special police unit, Minsk (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of

detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

8. Ivan Kubrakov, Director of Minsk police department (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, portrait detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

9. Roman Golovchenko, Prime Minister (Notes: Organization of falsification of elections.)

10. Igor Sergeenko, Head of presidential administration (Notes: Organization of falsification of elections.)

11. Viktor Sheyman, Chief Manager of the President (Notes: Persecution of political opponents of Alexander Lukashenko.)

12. Dimitriy Pavlichenko, Head of the Association of Veterans of the Special Forces of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Ex-commander of Military Unit 3214; Ex-commander of SOBR. (Notes: Unofficially commanded the special forces who violently dispersed protesters in Minsk.)

13. Ivan Tertel, Chairman of the State Control Committee (Notes: The official initiator of the Belgazprombank case and the arrest of presidential candidate Viktor Babariko along with his relatives, friends, and employees.)

14. Oleg Slizhevsky, Minister of Justice (Notes: Sanctions imposed by extension to leading officials on account of the Belarusian government's suppression of free and fair elections and subsequent abuses.)

15. Petr Miklashevich, President of the Constitutional Court (Notes: Sanctions imposed by extension to leading officials on account of the Belarusian government's suppression of free and fair elections and subsequent abuses.)

16. Valentin Sukalo, President of the Supreme Court (Notes: Sanctions imposed by extension to leading officials on account of the Belarusian government's suppression of free and fair elections and subsequent abuses.)

17. Aleksandr Konyuk, Prosecutor General (Notes: Provision of official justification for the brutal crackdowns on protesters and involvement in the manufactured prosecution of members of the opposition.)

18. Ivan Noskevish, Chairman of the Investigative Committee (Notes: Falsification of criminal cases against protesters.)

19. Vladimir Karanik, Minister of Health (Notes: Dissemination of misinformation about the orchestration of medical protests.)

20. Ivan Eysmont, Chairman of State Broadcasting "Belteleradiocompany" (Notes: Organization of falsification of elections.)

21. Igor Lutskiy, Minister of Information (Notes: Organization of falsification of elections.)

22. Viktor Hrenin, Minister of Defense (Notes: Sanctions imposed by extension to leading officials on account of the Belarusian government's suppression of free and fair elections and subsequent abuses.)

23. Major General Yuri Nazarenko, Deputy Minister of the Interior and Commander of the Interior Armed Forces, former Chief of Staff of the Lukashenko Security Service (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

24. Vladimir Zhiznevsky, Commander of the Internal Army Unit No. 3214 (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

25. Alexander Bykov, Commander of the Special Rapid Reaction Force (COBP) (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against

peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

26. Alexander Barsukov, Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs—Head of the Public Security Police (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

27. Natalia Kachanova, Head of the Council of the Republic of the National Assembly (Notes: Organization of falsification of elections.)

28. Andrey Ravkov, Secretary of State of the Security Council (Notes: Commission of acts of violence against peaceful protesters, torture of detainees, inhumane detainment conditions, persecution of political opposition and journalists.)

Mr. SHIMKUS. This new round of sanctions should send a clear and direct message that any attempts to interfere with the Belarusian people's inalienable rights to freedom, democracy, and the rule of law will not be tolerated.

Mr. Speaker, let it be clear to the Belarusian people: We, the people of the United States, hear their cry for freedom, democracy, and the rule of law. We stand behind them.

IN HONOR OF PATRICK HENRY BEAUREGARD

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. GREEN of Texas). The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. MCGOVERN) for 5 minutes.

Mr. MCGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with a heavy heart to honor the life and service of a truly exceptional young man whom I had the great fortune of meeting and working with, Patrick Henry Beauregard, who was taken from us far too soon on September 6, 2020, after a courageous and awe-inspiring battle with colorectal cancer.

Many of you know that my own faith has been greatly influenced by the teachings of the Jesuits, and in particular, the idea that we ought to live our lives as men and women for others.

Mr. Speaker, Patrick Beauregard embodied this idea in every way. Patrick was born in Portland, Maine, and grew up in Medfield, Massachusetts. He attended Thayer Academy in Braintree, Massachusetts, and Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island, where he met the love of his life, Amanda.

After graduating from college, Patrick decided to serve our country by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps where he was an intelligence analyst. And during his service, Patrick received commendations for exceptional leadership, initiative, loyalty, and dedication to duty.

Patrick's stage 4 colorectal cancer diagnosis in September 2017 at the age of 29—a month after marrying his beloved wife, Amanda—changed everything. I think some of us would be tempted to give in to the uncertainty and doubt. But Patrick remained positive through surgeries, immunotherapy, and over 40 rounds of chemotherapy.

But what inspires me most about Patrick is that in the midst of this awful situation, he saw an opportunity to do good. Even as he fought his own disease with incredible grace and resilience, he used his voice to speak out and to bring the issue of colorectal cancer to the attention of researchers, donors, elected officials, and other young people at risk for the disease. He appeared on the news, advocated for patients, and worked with groups like the Prevent Cancer Foundation, to educate the public about the alarming increase of young onset colorectal cancer.

Mr. Speaker, Patrick Beauregard truly lived his life in service to others. From serving on the Alumni Association Board at Thayer Academy, to serving in the United States Marine Corps, to serving as an advocate so that we can prevent this terrible disease, Patrick is an inspiration to all of us, and he embodies the ideas of service and self-sacrifice this Nation was built on.

His incredible strength and tenacity allowed him to accomplish his final goal of meeting his son, Noah Patrick, on July 10, 2020. Noah, your dad was a great man, but more importantly, he was a very good man, who did his very best to serve those around him and made our world a better place.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the people of Massachusetts, cancer patients and survivors around the world, and the entire United States Congress, please join me in honoring the life and service of Patrick Henry Beauregard and praying for his family and friends and all those who hold him in their heart.

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REMEMBERING LEROY JORDAN

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. RODNEY DAVIS) for 5 minutes.

Mr. RODNEY DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to remember Leroy Jordan. He was a beloved educator and community leader who passed away on September 5, 2020.

Leroy was a native of Murphysboro, Illinois, and a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Leroy was hired by Iles Elementary School in Springfield, becoming the first Black male teacher in the district. He later served on that district's school board, including two terms as school board president. He also went on to become the vice president of academic affairs at Sangamon State University, which is now known as the University of Illinois at Springfield.

He was a dedicated servant and leader to his community. He advocated for freedom and justice, perhaps most notably in his involvement in a 1974 desegregation lawsuit that created a busing system that helped balance the White and Black populations in Springfield's public schools and encouraged the hiring of more minority teachers.

Leroy was a legend in the city of Springfield, both in and out of the classroom. He was active in the Springfield Diocese, serving as the director of Black Catholic Ministries and instrumental with the Springfield Dominican Anti-Racism Team. He was also a member of Prince Hall Freemasons and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

For so many, including our mutual good friend Irv Smith, Leroy was a friend, a role model, and a mentor. He will truly be missed.

My prayers are with his wife, Johnetta; four daughters; and grandchildren.

CONGRATULATING DOVE, INC.

Mr. RODNEY DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Dove, Inc., on celebrating 50 years of dedicated service to their community. Formed in July of 1970, Dove has seen considerable growth in both their organization and the impact they have made on their community.

Dove is a coalition of religious organizations that has excelled in their mission to address unmet human needs and social injustices. Their ministry, shared through a network of volunteers and advocates, aims to empower individuals to become self-reliant by encouraging clients' freedom to make responsible decisions and determine their future based on informed opinions.

For half a century, community leaders at Dove have provided some of the most vulnerable in their community a place where they are cared for with dignity and compassion while on their path toward healing and self-sufficiency.

Dove provides services on important issues, such as domestic violence, homelessness, emergency financial assistance, and prevention education programming to K through third grade students. They currently impact thousands of citizens every year through their various community service programs.

Again, congratulations to Dove, Inc., on their 50th anniversary. I wish them and those they serve nothing but the best in the years to come.

CONGRATULATING THOMAS J. WICKHAM

Mr. RODNEY DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I would be remiss not to offer heartfelt congratulations to somebody who, over the last 8 years, has not just been a colleague but has become a friend while standing up at that same Speaker's rostrum when we were in the majority. The gentleman is none other than the House Parliamentarian, Tom Wickham.

Tom has helped so many people on our side of the aisle. Now, as the other side has taken the majority, you have gotten to witness firsthand what I learned from Tom and the great people who work in the House Parliamentarian's Office during my 6 years in the majority and being able to be up in that chair working directly with him.

Tom is somebody who I think everybody got to know very well as someone who is actually very fair at administering the rules of this House. But I